RACING IN A LONDON FOG.

THE NEW JERSEY ARTICLE MAY NOT BE IMPORTED, BUT IT SUFFICES.

The Castle Stable Korps Up Its Winning Gait-Joshpy, Sophist, and Watch Me the Ontaiders-Pertis of the Perrybonts. Three thousand persons went to Elizabeth yesterday to see six races decided over a heavy track. They did not have much opportunity to strain their visual organs for the heaviest kind of a fog hung over the meadows and nothing could be seen of the contests until the last fifty

favorite beaten from the start, and gave the backer of the outsider all the greater opportunity to shout. No fog of recent years has any business in the same class with yesterday's particular mist, and those who went to the nces will not forget their experiences on the homeward trip on the ferryboats, the Plainsaid, loaded to the guard rails with the sixteen car loads of passengers, colliding with a trans-fer of the New Jersey Central in the middle of the North River. Fortunately the boat escaped with splintered timbers and the passengers night in New Jersey rather than take chances others went higher up the river and waited until later before venturing across. The races were pretty hard to beat, although

the favorites divided the honors with the outsiders. The Castle Stable's run of luck con-tinued, Elkton and Watch Me winning and Amos running second. Mr. Dahlman's Sophist upset a strong favorite in San Jose, a green three-rear-old. Count Luna and Refund, both safely. Iceberg, with Jones up, while not a favorite, was well backed at the close. Among the few who found the winners easy to pick were Messrs. Edward Kelly and W. L. Hammersley, who took a neat sum out of the ring. THE PIRST BACK.

Count Luna and Bill Barnes were equal favorites for the first event. Amos and Cupid being the most fancied of the others. At the end Amos and Count Luna came on the outside, and a rattling finish resulted in favor of the latter by a short head. Bill Barnes was bright three lengths away. The winner was bought in for \$1.105.

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Purss SNO of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third, for all ages: seiling allowances, seven-eighths of a mile. C. W. binings's b. g. Cenut Lona, f., by King Ban-La Traviata, 113 (Miller).

Castle Stable's b. c. Amos, 4, 122 (French).

2. M. Chonala's b. c. Sill Barnes, 3, 111 (Thompson).

Beia, Jim Murray, and Cupid also rap.

Time, 1:38

Fost Betting—Against Fill Barnes and Count Luna, 214 to 1 each; Amos and Cupid, 5 to 1 each; Beta, 5 to 1; Jim Murray, 30 to 1.

THE SECOND BACE.

Spalding was the choice of the talent for the second event with Thad Rowe and Lorris the next in favor. When they came in sight Waten Me and Spalding were in front, with Thad Rowe and Lorris next. All were ridden out, Wateh Me winning by a neck. Spalding was second, two lengths in front of Thad Rowe. Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third, r beaten horses; selling allowances; five-eighths of a Castle Stable's ch. c. Watch Me. 2, by King Ban-

THE THIRD RACE. The Dwyer Bros.' two-year-old Volsom was a big favorite for the third race, with Winona and Iceberg the most strongly supported of the others. At the end it was a clase thing between Iceberg, Folsom, and Ralph liack, the three finishing as named, half length, apart, Alter they passed the nost Bergen let to Winona's head, and the mare fell, throwing her rider. No injury was done, but Berge has probably learned a lesson.

Time, 1:23.

Post Betting—Against Folsom. 6 to 5: Winona, 4 to 1; alph Black and loeberg, 5 to 1 each: Carrie G. and honey, 15 to 1 each: Faunus, 25 to 1; Al Reed, 100 to 1.

Eikton and Manola were supported strongly for the fourth race at seven furiongs. When they came in sight in the homestretch. Eikton was in front with Theodosius second, and Manola third. Eikton won cleverly by three parts of a length while Theodosius beat Manola five lengths for place honors.

Purse \$500, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third, for beater horses; saves eighths of a mile.

Castle Stable's ch. c. Eikton, 2, by Eclus-Heien, 95 (Freech)

THE FIFTH BACE.

The fog was so thick when the fifth race was called that nothing was discernible fifty yards away. San Jose, sophist, and Jim Gates were backed, the former being an even money favorite. Sophist won easily, four lengths before Jim Gates, who best San Jose as far for the place.

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Fure 200; of which 250 to second and 225 to third, for madean of all ages; dwe-eighths of a mile.

Empire Stable's ch. g. Sopnist, 2 by Milner—Sophie, ide (faral).

B. Dyer's h. g. Jim Gates, 2, 127 (Brennan).

Dwyer liros. b. c. San Jone 2, 109 (Bergan).

Barriento, Nugget, Affred, and Maid of Woodlands gelding also ran.

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Post Betting—San Jose, even money; against Sophist, \$\frac{1}{2}\) to 1; Jim dates and fromus Lad. \$\) to 1 each; Aifred \$\frac{1}{2}\) to 1; Barrientos, 20 to 1; Nugget and Matd of Woodlands gelding. \$\) to 1 each. THE BIXTH BACE.

Refund was plunged on to win the last race of the day, and did so very easily by three lengths, vigilant was second, feur lengths in front of Alva, third. Don't Know was a bad last. Furse \$300, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third, for all ages: selling allowances: seven-eighths of a mile. G. E. Rand's ch. c. Refund. 4, by Sensation—Letty, 116 G. B. Rand's ch. C. Berund. B. O' Section 1. (Taylor) 1. (Taylor) 1. (L. J. Keily's bik. c. Vigilant, 4. 114 (Bergen). 2. 3. (B. Raspy S. ch. h. Aiva aged, 118 (Quantrell). 3. 3. Ket Guity, Duffer, and Don't Enow also ran. Post fletting—Ten to 7 on Kefund: against Vigilant, 2. bi. Alva. 7 to 1; Don't Know, 10 to 1; Not Guilly, 30 to 1; Duffer, 40 to 1.

Persons who wish to attend the auction sale of the Dwyer Brothers' horses at Elizabeth this morning can do so by catching the special train over the New Jersey Central Railroad which leaves the foot of Liberty street at 10%.

To-day's Entries at Elizabeth. The New Jersey Jockey Club announce

the following probable starters and weights: First Race—Purse \$300; allowances and penalties fix furlongs. King Idle, 112; Puzzle, 170; Autum Leaf, 107; Anomaly, 104; Meridon, 104; Ralph Black 107; Cupid, 107; Carnot, 102; Sunshine, 68; Mamje R. 01 107; Cupid, 107; Carnot, 102; Sunshine, 188; Mamje B., 91.
Second Race—Purse \$300 for horses that have not won no r since Dec. 1: 6ve furlongs. Thad Roc. 107; Hirovin Chartie, 107; Miss Thomas, 29; Elizabeth, 86; Express, 84; Relle Kennady, El.
Third Race—Purse \$500 for all ages; selling allow-ntest; the turiongs. Freedom, 110; Hackstone, Adolph, Shotover, Refund. each 102; Duffer, 197; Manola, 108; jim taices, 100; Little Harsfoot, 19; Buyene Brodie, 88; Jim taices, 100; Little Harsfoot, 19; Buyene Brodie, 88; Mabel, 87; Louise, 50; For all ages; mile and a six-feuth. Gloster, Joeberg, Fordham, King, Crab, Barrister, Theodosius, Wilfred each 101; Little, 28.
Fith Race—Purse 58 6 for maldens of all ages; sellings allowances; seven furlongs. Grague, 107; Healey Sharps, 109; Glesnod, 107; Glendais, 109; Heased, 91; Cloy Gray, 91; Clay Stockton, 91; Zulu, 20; Village Skirth. Maid, 67 Sixth Hace—Purse \$300, for horses that have run and not won at Elizabeth; one mile. Eapine Grimaid, Spaiding, each 107; Chenoy, 108; Carrie G., 104; Edward ward F., Jim Mutholland, Not Guilty, 8t Valentine, ack 102; Futaway, Neuvenir, Letrelia, each 59; Lotion.

Information for Garrison.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Much has must be generally known that all jockeys who ride on English racecourses are governed by the rules of the English Jockey Club, and have to serve an apprexica-ship of seven years to some trainer, and when that ap-prenticeship is over they have to obtain a license to ride on any course under said olub rules. If I am correct, this would prevent the Snapper from riding on any source regulated by the recognized English Jocksy Club. and I do not see how any amendment could be allowed to cable him to ride for any owner or trainer thereunder. If he will take the advice of an admirer of his riding, he will refrain from visiting England or any foreign country, with a view to showing Jockey how to rid. A trainer in this cold country brings up his copy of the country of the country of the country in the country of the present day their bread and butter.

Macduff Sold to Militon Young. LEXINOTON, Ky.. Dec. 20.—Macduff. by imp. Macaroni dam Jersey Lass, by imp. King Ernest. In been sold by James Galway of New York to Milion Young of this city for stud purposes at McGrathiau. Price \$7.50. Macduff is the sire of Macbath II. winner of last year's Keatucky Derby, also of Dollking Dalsy Y., Dundes, Maphania, and others of note.

Connest Improving. The condition of Thomas Conneff, the young Matt Else and Ed Lober to Meet,

There is a strong probability that those two vicious bantams, Matt Rice of the Varuna Boat Club and Ed Lober of the National Athletic Club, will shortly meet in the roped square to contest four rounds for a \$50 roped square to contest four rounds for a \$50 prize. Both these boxers were defeated by Champion Danny O'Brien at the recent meeting, and some uncompilmentary remark of Rice's second is the primary cause of the proposed "go." Lober was seen last night, and declared his willingness to meet Rice. He said be was very weak at the recent championships, owing to his being compelled to take off ten pounds by means of Turkish baths the day before the meeting. Rice and Lober's seconds will meet to-day to arrange the preliminaries.

No Mope of Pardon for Kilrain. JACEBON, Miss., Dec. 20.—Jake Kilrain, who as sentenced by the Marion county court last week to two months' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$200 for his part in the Sullivan-Kiirain fight, was here to-day to ms part in the smill wall-aliram ught, was here to day the see Gov. Lowry and pray for a pardon. He did not see cood in convincing the Lowernor that he was a proper subject for Executive clemency. The Supreme Cour will confirm the verdict of Judge Terrell's court at Purvis, and Edirain will apend two months hunting an nahing with Charley Rich, the lesses of the Mariot county prisohers.

Tommy Danforth says he would like to get on a march with any 122 or 124 pound man for a fight to a finish.

Walter De Baum, ex-amateur champion light weight, and Jack McAuliffe will spar at Nellson Hail on Dec. 27.

The fight between Charley Moore of Elizabeth and Jack Braisted of Bergen Point has been declared off, Braisted refusing to fight. A match has been arranged between Dave Campbell, the Portland heavy weight, and Prof. Jim Corbett of San Francisco, for a ten-round glove contest for points and a stake of \$250 or \$500. The fight will take place at Portland on Dec. 28.

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Peter Jackson says: "I am Afraid of no man. I make no boast, but what I say is that I am big enough if I am good enough. I look upon an opponent as my equal sach if for my condenous. I would rather lose my life has take no boast, but what I say is that I am big enough if I am good enough. I look upon an opponent as my equal sach if find him otherwise, and I enter the ring phan take no do my best. I would rather lose my life has take no do my best. I would rather lose my life has take no do my best. I would rather lose my life has take no do no mortina. I suited to do my best, and the best can do no mortina. I suited to do my best, and the best can do no mortina. I suited to do my best had the best can do no mortina. I suited to do my best had the best can do no mortina. I suited to do my best had the best can do no mortina. I suited to do my best had the volte can their cube rooms notwithstanding the vote on their in their cub rooms notwithstanding the vote on their language that President with man over sittod. It would appear that President with man over sittod. It would appear that President with the capalistic of matters, and they enthusiastically reached for their check books asying that John L. and Peter the Great would ingelt, cross-counter, upper ut. &t. in the

Joe Kid, but his poor sowing displace that idea.

The following cablestum was received at the office of
the Police Gazete yesterlay: "The sporting drums are
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Arthur O. Upham writes to the Russruses News that Pat Farrell has weakened'n his match with him, by refusing to fight him in the middle-weight chas, and is now giving the public the binf that he is going to claifornia to fight young Mitcheliter a nurse, and his basker has now lowered his money pinies of Yarrell to Sight. There would be more mones for Yarrell to fight me for \$1,000 a side than for him to journey to California, for which I think his bookers used. If Yarrell and Angeleses, which I think his bookers used. If Yarrell and California continues for the history of the continues of the continues

NEWS FROM THE HOLSE WORLD.

Phalias (2:18%), who was seet to California this fall to lower his record, his returned to Hickory Grove Farm, the fall raits having prevented training him.

The two trotting meetings at Bay District for the benefit of the speedway in Tolden Gate Park, San Francisco, yielded a profit of 44,000, and the money was turned over to the Park Commissioners, who lost no time in putting the soft road in order for winter driving.

The addition of the imported Prince Charlie, stallion Firate of Penzance, and that fine race horse Favor, now gives McGrathiana stud six stallions, which is a larger number of thoroughbred stude than is possessed by any other Kentucky breeder.

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Messre. J. K. Megibben & Co, have engaged John Redegap, who handled the great Spekane last syring and summer, to train their stable next year. In their string are the Perby candidates Avondale, Eberice, and Abilene, coming four-year-olds Laura Davidson and Sportsman.

ing.

The Beverwyck Stable has purchased the three-year-old coit Once Again, by Onondaga, dam Black Maria, from Mitton Young, Once Again won the Blue Bibbon and Pheenix Hotel Stakes at Lexington last soring, and also ran third to Spekans and Proctor Knott in the Rentucky Derby.

W. L. Scott's race horses in training have been sent to Cape Charles. The string numbers thirty-four, including Chaos, Torso, Banquet, Maxworth, C. Leighton, Paradox, and Canteen. Charles Leighton Paradox, and Canteen. Charles Leighton Paradox, and they will make thir first appearance, next spring at the Brooklyn Jockey Club's meeting.

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Will McDaniels, who for several years past has handled the horses of Bookmaker Brady of Lexington, among which were those two good performers. Poteen and Ed Mack, has been engaged by Talbot Brothers, Paris, Ry., to train their stable next season, which will consist of the old mare Cataloa the three-pear-old filly Lillian Lindsay land seven high-bred two-year-olds, the get of Billet, Hindoo, and other noted sires.

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Col. R. S. Strader, one of Kentucky's leading horsemen, was with Hobert Honner when he visited Pale Alte recently. The quality of the stock there so pleased Col. Strader that he determined to follow Mr. Bonner's example and buy some fisetioneer stock. After looking over the horses Col. Strader bought the ten-year-old stallion Clay. by Electioneer, dam Maid of Clay: the four-year-old stallion Conrad, by Electioneer, out of Columbine and full brother to Anteco and Antevolo; also some very promising Electioneer fillies. All of these are for his stock farm at Lexington, Ky.—Ther. Field and Farms.

Varques Befonts Gunsberg at Chess. Havana. Dec. 20.—A game of chose was played here to-day between the celebrated players funnberg and Vanquez. It was wen by Vasquez after an interesting contest.

ORE OF THE PATIENTS DIES. The Fresbyterian Hospital to Rebuild in Better Shape.

The Presbyterian Hospital will be ready on Monday to receive new patients. The seats have been taken out of the chapel, and several of the small rooms in the administration building are being prepared for cots. The patients who, when the fire broke out on Thursday night, were removed to Mount Sinai St. Luke's, and the German hospitals, will not be taken back to the Presbyterian Hospital. The nurses and attendants were busy yesterday preparing the rooms on the second and third floors of the administration building for about forty cots. The ambulances were ready for service yesterday, and after Monday they will take all their cases to the administration building.

hospitals were visited yesterday by the Pres byterian Rospital house staff. William Hough, one of the patients, died at Mt. Sinai Hospital byterian Rospital house staff. William Hough, one of the patients, died at Mt. Sinal Hospital at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. Hough was in a moribund condition when he was removed and his death was not caused by the excitement of the fire. He had an abscess of the lung. The fire in the Presbyterian Hospital did not extend below the fourth floor except in one or two rodnits on the western wing. The entire building, however, was flooded with water and the ceilings were destroyed. The estimate yesterday put the damage at 25,000 which is fully covered by insurance. Superintendent Wall said that the fire broke out in the drying room on the fourth floor and was discovered by a convalescent patient. Superintendent Wall also thinks that the rapid spread of the fire was due to the open mansard roof, which will probably not be rebuilt. Steam heat only is used in the drying room, and Fire Marshal Mitchell, who made an investigation yesterday, said that he had been told that the fire began in the basement and ran up through the dumb waiter shaft.

The Board of Directors of the hospital held a meeting yesterday. It is probable that a new wing will be built for the surgical department and the wards formerly occupied by them will be turned over to the medical department. The work of rebuilding will be begun at once. The interior walls and the floors will be made fireproof and the building will be thoroughly modernized.

TWO REPUBLICAN MACHINES.

Latest Victory of the Boys, The victory of the machine at the meeting

of the Republican County Committee has strengthened the grip of the bosses on the or-ganization, but the club men and league men who were over ridden declare that it will not strengthen the organization. The talk of a business men's Republican organization in every district was never heard so much of keep the control of the campaign money, of which the business men contribute so much. in the hands of those who raise it, and to run a machine of their own where a machine is ne-

machine of their own where a machine is necessary.

The business men's organization was originally intended as an annex to the regular organization, and a rallying place for good Republicans who might not find the company of the "boys" congenial. But the projectors seem to think that there is a chance that the tail may grow big enough to wag the deg. They are most of them members of the regular organization and they voted in layor of annual enrollments and against restricting the admissions to membership to the limit of the pleasure of those who happen to be in control of the organization. They believe that it should be made easy for recruits to join the party, and say epigramatically "We want more Republicans not fewer."

The battle is not fought out yet by any means and lively times are expected.

John O'Connor, who is only 19 years old, shot and killed his friend, named Jeremish on Nov. 6 last. He was drunk. Upon his plea-Justice Brady sentenced him in the Over and months in Sing Sing. Three of O'Connor's friends, who have been detained in the House of Detention, were discharged. Justice Brady told them they had better leave the gang of which they were members and turn their attention to decent living. Addressing O'Connor, the Judge said:

In adjourning the court until Jan. 6, Justice Brady complimented Assistant District Attor-ncy Goff, and expressed a wish that he should be assigned to the January session.

ALBANY, Dec. 20 .- Since their extensive raid on the nets in Oneida Lake, Oct. 8, the fish protectors have been unable to detect any further illicit fish catching in that vicinity. They have had men on the watch, and last without, however, securing any additional evidence in the shape of nets. The fishermen who own nets near Oneida have become thoroughly frightened by the wholesale destruction of their property last October, and have pulled up all their nets. Moreover, their fears cause them to see a fish protector in every stranger, and they have frequently of late peopled the shores of the lake with Fish Commission officials when there was not one within 100 miles.

niles.
The report of the fish protectors' work for The report of the man protectors work for their fixeal year ending Oct. 1 gives the follow-ing totals of nets and lines destroyed in all parts of the State: Set lines, 17; trap nets, 44; pound nets, 8; fyke or hoop nets, 295; gill nets, 217; soine nets, 17; eel racks, 5. Value of all, \$10,390.

Brank a Tumbier of Carbolic Acid. Mrs. Catherine E. Bohn, the wife of a Gorman tailor, who lives at 422 East Ninth street, leaped from the bed on Thursday night. and, with a cry of " Now, I've got you!" a tumbler with crude carbolic acid and drank it down. Her 6-year-old child ran into the room crying. Mrs. Bohn again filled the glass, and was about to make the child drink the acid, when her husband entered and prevented her. Mrs. Bohn was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where, an hour later, Dr. McAlpine pronounced her out of danger.

Beven years ago she was married to Mr. Bohn, then a widower with one grown-up daughter. After the birth of her child Mrs. Bohn began to show unmistakable signs of insanity. Within the last two or three days she has acted so strangely that her husband has been afraid to eat or drink anything prepared by her. She will be taken to court this morning. s tumbler with crude carbolic acid and drank

The Charity Organization Society's Uptown Branch. The Charity Organization Society has com-The Charity Organization Society has completed its arrangements to extend its work above Central Park, and has opened an office at 165 West 127th street. Its district covers all of the island above 110th street. Its following sentlement compose the District Committee: Isaac Mills Unairman; John U. Walker, Treasurer and Feetgary, Wm. L. Allient, J. T. Joa. Bird, M.D.; Patrick J. Casey, Wm. J. Dealy, IChas, R. Hope, Koseil L. Richardson, the Rev. Merie at U. Weight, Wm. M. F. Round, Edward F. Orifice, Richard Van Santwoord, and Jos. Ireland. It has piedges of cooperation from nearly every leading church in the district.

High Bridge Park Extension Abandoned The Board of Street Opening and Improve-ment heeded yesterday the advice of Mr. Oswald Otten dorfer and took another place off the proposed High dorfer and took shotner piece off the proposed High Bridge Park. In fact, its lines were restired to those of the part already laid out as a park. Mr. Ottendorfer thought that only two things were practicable, either to leave the whole of the preposed ground in the park, or reduce it at once to the old lines. As the opposition to the olg park is very great, the latter course was decided upon. All proceedings to acquire the additional land will be stopped at once.

To Deputy Coroner Weston belongs the dis-To Deputy Coroner weston belongs the dis-instine of being summensed to bold an autopsy and of resisring the subject to life. Mrs. Annie Weinberg of 7 Bleesker street, whose husband is Adolph Weinberg, as labors; gave birth to twin boys yesterday. One child was dead. The other apparently died yesterday, and Mr. Weinberg notified the Coroner. Deputy Coroner Weston did not believe the child was dead, and after several kours' work revived it. It was alive and doing weil last night.

Firemen's Estimates Pared of \$325,000. President Purrey and Secretary Jussen of the Fire Department had a session with the Board of Esti-mate and Apportionment yesterday from which the portly President emerged, as he said, with an idea what yorkiy froming amergus, as ne said, whit an idea what in "razile-dazile" meant. The comfortable total of \$2,180,464,50 was what was asked for the fire lighter for 1800's expenses. Hefore the items were passed the total was reduced to \$2,100,463, or \$8,700 less than was allowed last year. Franklin Bartlett's bill for \$6,000 for services in the appraisament of the new parks land was approved, as well as the tem of \$50,476 for experts.

The Shut-down at Sangertles, At 10 and 12 Thomas street the New York of-At 10 and 12 Findings street the New York of-fice of J. G. Freide, one of the three firms who shut down their factories at Saugerties on Tuanday last, it was said that the tirm was not yet prepared to make any statement of the reasons for the sint-down or of the probable duration. Negriy 1,000 working people are thrown ext of sunployment.

Ex-Senator Platt and Agnes Booth Join the Company of Successors. Ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt looked with watery eyes upon a group of his friends in the corridor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel last evening, and sought a seat, instead of standing ous use of his handkerchief he conquered a continual desire to sneeze. To all inquiries he responded as cheerfully as could be expected that he was trying to enjoy being so fashion-ably afflicted. When told that he had better not let the fact get into the newspapers, lest he should be overwhelmed with advice and reme-

should be overwhelmed with advice and remedies, he smiled wearly, "I guess I know them all: I have been sick since yesterday."

To one of the party who unfeelingly paraded his freedom from a cold he said warningly: "Don't beast, young man, don't beast. I thought I was proof, but this thing comes like a thief in the night. I am sure I did not know that I had been exposed."

There was a new "Aunt Jack" at the Madison Square Theatre last night. It was Maude Harrison. Mrs. Agnes Booth Scheeffel was unable to reach the theatre. She sent word that she had been raken suddenly ill, and Manager Palmer learned that she had succumbed to "La Grippe." There is nothing serious in the attack, and it is expected that Mrs. Schoeffel will be able to resume her part within a few days at the furthest.

TWO GIRLS DEAD, FIVE BADLY HURT. Their Bresses Caught Fire at the Re-

hearsal of a Christmas Cantata. DETROIT, Dec. 20 .- Sixteen girls dressed in light gauze trimmed with cotton batting were rehearing a Christmas cantata at the Tilden public school, last evening, when one of the performers accidentally struck a candle with her wand, igniting the wand. The cosmediately the other girls gathered around her and endeavored to extinguish the flames. The result was that in a moment at least a

dozen terrifled children were running wildly dozen terrified children were running wildly around the room with their clothes ablaze. The panic stricken children ran from the room and rushed through the building calling for help. The janitor appeared and dashed palis of water over some of them. Jennic Lankskear was carried to a house near by. Every article of clothing, with the exception of her shoes, was burned from her body. She lingered in great agony until death relieved her sufferings. Bertin Moody, aged 14, was terribly burned about the waist, and was unconscious from the time of the accident until her death this morning.

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Nellie Thatcher, aged 14, terribly burned from the
waist up,
Lucy Remshaw, badly burned about the neck and arma. Edna Fonda, aged 13, burned about the head and face. Georgia Homer, badly burned on the back and abdonen. Neille Westgate, badly burned about the upper por-tions of the body. Edith Wheeler, aged 17: Edna Holland, 13, and Bessie Bamford, 14, were all seriously burned. Six others were slightly burned.

DR. ABBOIT'S INSTALLATION. It Will Take Place on Jan. 16-Church

At the close of the prayer meeting in Plymouth Church last night the arrangements for the holding of the Congregational council to install the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott as pastor and the Rev. Mr. Bliss as assistant paster of the church were completed. In accordance with the suggestion of the special committee which has had charge of the matter, it was re-solved to call the council for Jan. 16. The members are to meet at 10% o'clock, and they will devote the morning session to the examination of Dr. Abbott and the afternoon session to the examination of Mr. Bliss. The installation services are to be held in the evening, and instead of the usual sermon brief addresses are to be made by the Rev. Phillips Brooks of Boston. The Bellowing and the Bev. Dr. A. I. F. Behrends of Brooklyn, and the Rev. E. Winchester Donald of this city. The following names have been added to the list of those aiready invited to take part in the council. The Rev. Phillips Brooks, the Bev. Dr. W. R. Davis of Brooklyn, and Prof. W. S. Tyler of Amherst College.

The adjourned annual meeting of the society was also held last night, and these officers were elected: Clerk. F. C. Manvel: Treasurer, S. V. White: Deacons, A. E. Wheelock, Edward T. Howard, W. V. Tupper, and Oliver B. Coomes; Deaconnesses, Mrs. James Lane and Mrs. Catherine Haley. to the examination of Mr. Bliss. The installa-

A peculiar case, supposed to be the first of its kind, was opened in the Chancery Court at Newark yesterday by the filing of a bill in the interest of two journeymen stonecutters against the Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of Essex county, N. J. The bill alleges that the association by formal action resolved excluding from employment men seeking excluding from employment men seeking work at their trade who were not members of the association, yet were willing to join it, and at the same time preventing employers from giving work to these men. The bill sets forth that the association deprives them of rights of propersy, to work at their trade, and that its rules and actions are subversive of the interests of society. The court is asked to require the Journeymen Stonecutters' Association to admit to membership Jacob Hahn and Henry Zimmerman of Newark, and that the association be required to pay them the losses and damages resulting from its action, and that a writ of injunction be granted restraining the association from earrying out rules which prevent skilled laborers from securing employment and employers from employing them.

Miss Bryan Will Bie, but Will Not Sur-The case of Miss Emma Bryan, the music teacher who is charged by Lawyer Louis J. Grant with perjury, came to a somewhat abrupt conclusion in Harlem yesterday.

Miss Bryan's lawyers had taken time to consider Lawyer Grant's proposition to withdraw the complaint of perjury if Miss Bryan would retract statements upon which she had based an action for conspiracy against Lawyer Grant and others whom she accused of depriving her of her property. Miss Bryan's lawyers said she told them "she would die before she would retract." Miss Bryan nodded her head approvingly, and the case went on.

Lawyer White's motion that Miss Bryan be discharged for lack of evidence to hold her was denied, whereupon Lawyer White said the defence would offer no evidence, and incidentally thanked God "that there were higher courts than police courts." Justice Weide held Miss Bryan in \$2,000 bail for trial. She was locked up in default of bail. Miss Bryan is about 50 years old, and lives at 244 Sixteenth street, Bouth Brooklyn. the complaint of perjury if Miss Bryan would

Medical Mon Puzzied.

OTTAWA, Dec. 20 .- A peculiar case has developed in a family named Lachance, residing in St. Sauveur. Quebec. The family consisted of father, mother, daughter, and three sons, young men ranging from 20 to 28 years of age. young men ranging from 20 to 28 years of age. On Thursday last these young men suddenly fell into violent fits, one after the other, and they have been continually going off in the same manner ever since. The house has been almost continually surrounded by crowds of excited neighbors discussing the case, and a detachment of able-bodied men has to be continually on guard in the house to prevent the unfortunates from doing harm. The doctors in attendance have been unable to do anything for them, and two priests were called in.

Poll Clerk Frean Convicted. Poll Clerk Franklin Frean was convicted yes-terday in the Bichmoad County Court of having tam-pered with the returns from the Fifth district of Middleown. He was jointly indicted with Joseph Oliver and town. He was jointly indicted with Joseph Oliver and Thomas Davin who were election inspectors. When Davin and Oliver were called as witnesses they both, by adviss of their counsel, refused to answer any questions put to them by either the Court or the vistrict Actorise. Judge Stephens ordered them locked up for contempt. The lury was out only twenty minutes. Lawyer Stooks moved for a new trial. Judge Stephens decided to hear arguments on the motions on Thursday next. Frean was then looked up by the Sheriff.

Zolski's Wife Finds Friends, Mrs. Arthur Zolski wife of the dentist who assaulted Dr. De Lamater, is to be admitted to-day to the New York Asylum for Lying-in Women, at 189 Second areaus. This has been secomplished through the intercession of Tax due, backed by the favorable reports of the Charity Organization Scotery, J. Early, the Eighth avenue furniture dealer, has also given the poor woman an exceptionally fair return for her party purchased formiture, so that after her child is born she will have comething to that after her child is born she

Toothless but Frisky. Alone and unprotected in the metropolis is

Alone and unprotected in the metropolis is Naita who left a comfortable isome at 42 fast Twenty-second street on Wednesday morning, and has not been seen since. Maita is a deaf Malterse cat with seven tosa, she is a great past of Mrs. U. A. Wilcox and Mrs. Wilcox is little daughter Helen. Malta's are, like that of many of her sex, is a mystery. She was an aged cat ien years and. She can't eat unless her food is pulverized for her, and what she has gone to roaming ter in her teethless are is another mystery.

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"THE POINT OF VIEW" Department.

The contents for 1890 is by far the strongest announced, and includes a great variety of topics of popular interest. The following are some of the features:

AFRICAN EXPLORATION AND TRAVEL will be treated from several points of view. MR. HERBERT WARD, who field will appear, and several by well-known artist travellers. All richly illustrated.

LIFE ON A MODERN WAR SHIP, Mr. R. F. ZOGBAUM, the artist and writer, has received permission to accommodate the life at sea of officers and men under the altogether novel conditions of the New Navy. The articles embodying these studies, with his own illustrations, will appear through Scribner's Magazine. HOMES IN CITY, SUBURBS, AND COUNTRY. The city home will be discussed by CHARLES F. McRIM, the eminent architect; the country and suburban homes will be treated by writers of equal authority. Also an illustrated paper describing how houses have been built by people of small means through Building and Loan Associations.

THE CITIZEN'S RIGHTS. A series of articles upon a great class of rights and privileges for which the citizen pays his covered the Rights of the Citizen as a householder, as a traveller, as a user of the public streets, his rights to his own property, to his own reputation, etc. They will be contributed by writers who will speak with authority; among them will be ex-Mayor SETM LOW, E. L. GODKIN, FRANCIS LINDE STEISON, F. H. WHITRIDGE, and others.

ERICSSON, THE GREAT INVENTOR. There will be two articles, the first in the February number, written under peculiar advantages by MR. WILLIAM C. CHURCH. who, at Capt, Ericsson's request, was made his authorized blographer, and intrusted with his papers. The illustrations will include much that is of the highest interest and novelty; the original unpublished sketches of the Monitor, etc.

HUNTING ARTICLES. A group of articles on Hunting will appear during the year, numbering perhaps as many as the SINGLE ARTICLES IN GREAT VARIETY. It is the sim of Scribner's Magazine that its articles shall be of interest in rather than its space shall be too much devoted to single undertakings.

MR. ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON will continue to contribute to names of other important contributors will appear in more specific announcements; and several important projects, of which the beginning at least will fall within the next twelve months, are purposely reserved for description when the arrangements in progress for them shall be further advanced.

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CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS, 743 Broadway, New York.

The committee appointed by the Bar Association to inquire into Judge Bookstaver's connection with the Flack divorce case met yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the office of William U. Prichard, at 7 Nassau street, and began the investigation. The committee consists of Daniel S. Rollins, Wm. U. Prichard, E. Ellery Anderson, Wm. G. Wilson, and Charles H. Holt. All but Mr. Holt, who was sick, attended the meeting yesterday. A few days ago the committee applied to District Attorney Fellows for leave to examine the testimony taken in the Flack case before the Grand Jury. Col. Fellows asked for time in which to consider this request. He finally gave leave yesterday morning to Mr. E. Ellery

The Bar Association Committee Goes on

which to consider this request. He linarly gave leave yesterday morning to Mr. E. Ellery Anderson of the committee to examine the testimony so far as it related to Judge Bookstaver, and also had a long talk with Mr. Anderson about the case. Mr. Anderson read over all the testimony, and told Col. Fellows that the committee would immediately decide whether to go on with the investigation at once or to wait until the trial of the Flack case in the Oyer and Terminer on the second Monday in January.

The meeting of the committee yesterday afternoon was held with closed doors. The only witness who was summoned and appeared was Benjamin Wright, who was Mrs. Flack's "counsel" in the divorce suit. Mr. Wright told the reportors that the committee wrote him a very polite letter requesting his presence and that he was only too clad to appear. He said that he had told the committee the atory of his connection with the case just as it has been told many times in the newstapers. The gist of it is that he allowed the late Justice Mouell to use his name as counsel for Mrs. Flack.

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The members of the committee declined to say what was done except that the committee had decided to go on without waiting for the trial of the case in the Oyer and Terminer, and that their next meeting would be held at 3 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon in Mr. Pichard's office.

to admit no more members for one year, thus | Petitioned into Insolvency During His Ab-

WOBURN, Mass., Dec. 20,-Henry C. Reid, a calfskin manufacturer of this city, left his home on Tuesday. Dec. 10, ostensibly on a business trip to Toronto, and told his wife that he expected to return the following Friday, or, if he went on to Chicago, he might not return until Tuesday of this week. He has been manufacturing leather for Taylor Brothers of Toronto, and is agent of the grease firm of Winkronto, and is agent of the grease firm of Winkler & Kerchoff of Chicago, and his connection with these firms has frequently called him to the two cities. A telegram from Toronto said that he left that city on Wednesday last in the direction of Buffalo. Yesterday his creditors took his business affairs in hand and petitioned him into insolvency. His business affairs are now being investigated. It is said that Reid has been selling leather for cash lately, and must have realized from \$10,000 to \$12,000. He is known to have taken money with him, as he took what would be used for his pay roll this week. He was about closing up his business with the Toronto firm, and has been in business for himself since last April. His friends think he is ill somewhere.

Humilton College Alumnt Dine

Seventy-five of the alumni of Hamilton College sat down to dinner last evening at the Hotel Brunswick. President Darling, who was the first to speak after the table was cleared. said that the library had been systematized and catalogued in the past year, and now contains 35,000 volumes. A mathematical scholar-

ship has been founded, and and effort is now making to put \$100,000 into the treasury of the college.

Other speakers were Prof. Oren Root, Horace B. Silliman, Dr. Brockway, A. Minor Griswold of the Texas Siftings, Ellis H. Roberts, the Rev. Dr. Hague of the class of '32, and the Rev. Dr. Knox. Prof. Peters, the astronomer. Prof. Dwight Holbrook, and Prof. A. P. Kelsey were also present. Prof. Dwight Holbrook, and Prof. A. P. Kelsey were also present. Elihu Root was elected President of the as-sociation for the ensuing year. C. N. Diven, E. W. Hubbell, G. Bates, and Warren Higby Vice-Presidents, and Dr. A. N. Brockway. Corre-sponding Secretary.

Want to Repeal the Bill they Made Unrepealable.

RICHMOND, Dec. 20.-A bill was passed by the Legislature yesterday incorporating the American Tobacco Company. Named in the bill as incorporators were: Lewis Ginter, John Pope, Thomas F. Jeffries, Milton Cayce, and James N. Boyd. The purposes of the company, it was set forth, were to cure leaf tobacce, to buy, manufacture and sell tobacco in all its forms, and to establish factories, agencies and depots for the sale and distribution of tobacco in this and foreign counand distribution of tobacco in this and torsign com-tries the company to have all the rights, powers and privileges conferred upon corporations by the laws of Virginia for fifty years, and without amendment or re-peal. The capital stock of the company was fixed at \$1,480.03; with the right to increase the amount at the company's pleasure. neal. The capital stock of the company's pleasure.

The measure had hardly got started on its way up stairs to dow. Lee, when the rumor got abroad among the members of the Legislature that they had incorporated a "trust." It was immediately voted to recall its bill but it was too late: the dowernor had signed it it was then announced that a bill would be introduced to-day for the repeal of the act of incorporation, and this morning such a bill was introduced, after which the Legislature adjoirined for the Christmas recess. In the meantime the members are in a tremor. The measure is now a law, and, as passed by them, expressly stipulates that it shall exist for "the period of fifty years, and without amendment or repeal." It is said by leading lawvers that the act of repeal will be of ne effect. The Legislators have gone home to wraitful constituencies, for the Farmers' Allance, which is opposed to trusts, has spotted this measure.

Killed One Man and Wounded Another COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Dec. 20.—Dempsey Barco rede down Main street drunk last night shooting right and left into the saloous and at people in the street. He emptied two revolvers, and aliled Halaer leisman and wounded Wesley Rever. A crowd pursued Barco and billed his horse, but have escaped.

Negro Fire-Enters to Compete. A fire-eating contest has been announced to take place in Harten next Thursday evening between A. Walker of 125th street and Thomas Brady of Thempson street both colored. Unprejudiced judges will decide the contest. Besides the championship, a cliver medal will be awarded the winner.

DON'T WAIT FOR THE FLACK TRIAL WIRES COMING DOWN BY THE MILE. Inspector Gavin Gets a Shock from a Pew

Six gangs of men cut down wires and and will start out as soon as the Board of Electrical Control provides another inspector. Inspector Gavin, who has charge of the gang removing Daft wire from the housetops on Broadway, had notified the station of the Excelsion Electric Light Company at 173 Duane street to turn off the current. Yesterday Foreman Barrett of that company assured Inspector Gavin that the current of 220 volts had been turned off. Lineman George Abbott caught field of one of their wires which was not properly insulated, and received a slight burn on the right hand. Gavin took down 2,292 feet of wire, which was strung across housetops, from leade street to Third street on the west side of Broadway.

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On Third avenue, from Forty-seventh to Fifty-third street, 12.400 feet of wire was removed, and on 148th street, from Third to Bergen avenue, 1,700 feet of wire and two poles were removed.

Inspector Fitzpatrick removed 18,200 feet of Brush wire on the Bowery, from Prince to Bond street.

On Third avenue, from Fiftieth to Fifty-sixth street, Inspector Reilly removed 18,000 feet of wire and fifteen poles.

Inspector Schwartz removed nineteen poles and 11,700 feet of Brush wire on Twenty-eighth street, from Third to Sixth avenue.

Seven thousand feet of wire and live poles were removed by Inspector Roth on Broadway, from Thirtsenth to Ninth streets.

Thomas A. Edison will testify before the Grand Jury on Monday in regard to electric lighting in this city, in the Grand Jury's investigation of the killing of Lineman Clausen.

S. B. Hopkins and Edward S. Morris Bat-

Some time ago S. R. Hopkins of New York purchased a house from Edward S. Morris at Grassmere, on the old Richmond road in Southfield, Staten Island. Hopkins took possession, but there was a hitch in passing the On Thursday Hopkins was dispossessed, and the Morris family again took possession of their old home. There was bitter feeling between the families, and Mr. Hopkins had Mr. Morris arrested on a charge of stealing a valuable dog. While Morris was on his way to the Justice's court in Stapleton, Mr. Hopkins and his son again took possession of the house. When Morris returned he was accompanied by a man named Rumff. Morris alleges that while he and Rumff were endeavoring to force an entrance into the house Hopkins fired six shots at them. Morris says he then drew a revolver and returned the fire, discharging three shots at Hopkins. All the shots went wide of the mark. Hopkins caused the arrest of Rumff yesterday on the charge of malicious trespass, Rumff was held under ball to await examination. There probably will be other arrests. the Morris family again took possession of

Increase in the Wealth of the South. CHATTANOOGA, Dec. 20 .- The Tradesman has reports from the various State Auditors and Governors throughout the South relative to the increase in taxable wealth and other material interests in the past decade. The reports show the following:

The assessed valuation from the Auditors' books in the twelve Southern States to-day is \$3,706,906,163, against \$2,184,782,565 in 1880, an increase in the ten years of 71 I-10 per cent. The actual wealth of the Southito-day is estimated by the officials at \$10,156,700,000, against \$5,844,000,000 in 1880. This shows a per capita wealth, 39.844,000,000 in 1890. This shows a per capita wealth, as assessed, of \$195,33 against \$147.88 in 1880, and an actual wealth per capita to-day of \$803.11, against \$83.02 in 1880.

The State debt of the twelve Southern States is to-day, according to the reports of these officials \$83,185,475, against \$194,063,887 in 1880, and the total indebtodness, including State, county, and municipal, of the entire South is to-day \$182,283,575, against \$17,683,886 in 1880.

The report also gives these figures: Average rate of traction, 4.03 mills, against \$40,01 1880, 38th or revenue.
\$20,812,719, against \$13,240,985 in 1880, an increase of 523 per cent.; total banking capital, including State, national, and private banks, is placed at \$152,425,593, against \$13,241,984 in 1880, an increase of 110.7 per cent.; railroad mileage, according to official reports, 37,518, against 17,806 miles in 1880, increase of 110.7 per cent.; total school revenue amnually, \$13,038,298, against \$13,242,294, against \$124,000 in 1880, an increase of 35 per cent.; number of pupils now in attendance at schools, 2,242,294, against \$1,391,740 in 1880, an increase of 53,88 per cent.

Actor Lacy and His Manager Quarrel. Actor Lacy and his business manager and partner, Joseph Arthur, whose partnership has progressed smoothly ever since the success of "The Still Alarm," have quarrelled at last, and ti was reported last night that legal proceedings had been begun for a dissolution of their business relations. It was said last night that the actor had discharged several of the actors engaged by Manager Arthur, who is the author of the drama, and that lawsuits had followed that caused the firm considerable loss. Manager Arthur had at last resolved to withdraw from the combination.

Cot. Shepard as Judge of a Prize Behate. Gen. Butterfield last night presented to the ollege of the City of New York a cream-celored banner for the excellence of its students as industrial paraders in honor of Washington's inauguration on May Day. The chapel of the college was crowded to the stairs. The General's eloquent description of the splen-did military form of the young men was enthusiastically all military form of the young men was enthusiastically applianded. A set of engravings the sit of Vice-Treat dent Levi P. Morton, was next presented by De Witt C. Ward, and William T. Wood of '80 presented his class's banner to the college. This was misrapersed with alongs and recitations after which N. A. Raberg, "01, and W. J. Fyne, bu, of the Cliona Society, argued in favor of Government ownership and operation of the telegraph against W. Balney, "at, and C. D. Rogers, '80 of the Phrencoomia Becisty '01, Elliott F. Shepard, who offers a price of 560 annually for the best dehater, decided that hisberg had excelled.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were, A. M.-105. 57 Ann street. J. H. Adamson's arpenter shop: damage slight.

P. M.—5:30, second floor of 732 Sixth street, Adolph Deiss occupant, damage \$25. 5% chimney of 750 Wash-ington avenue. 6% top floor of 2.100 First avenue. 06 cupied by Michael Fontessi damage \$25. 8% thesement of 60 West Fifty-second street. Heary Droyfusz occu-pant; damag 2.18th.

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He Objects to the Sort of People Who Board with His Wife, The suit of Ida Conklin against her hus-

band, Edward T. Conklin, came to trial before Judge Ingraham yesterday. Mrs. Conklin asks for a limited divorce upon the ground of cruelty Conklin drank to excess, and abused her. She keeps a boarding house for professional people at 42 West Twenty-seventh street. Mr. Conk-

at 42 West Twenty-seventh street. Mr. Conklin is an inspector of weights at the Produce
Exchange. He denies the charges, and says
the trouble between them is all caused by the
character of his wife's boarders, some of whom,
he says, are fast.

Max F. Eller represents the wife, and Daniel
O'Conneil, the husband. Yesterday the wife
told her story and repeated some remarks
which she said Mr. Conklin had made to her.
Several other women testified in support of her
allegations.

Charles Clark, a negro boy whose principal
duty was to open the door, said he had never
seen Mr. Conklin "paralyzed drunk," but that
Mr. Conklin sometimes came in with a "load,"
Incidentally Charles went out and bought beer
and cigarettes for the actresses who lived in
the house.

Mr. Conklin testified that he had always pro-

and cigarettes for the actresses who lived in the house.

Mr. Conklin testified that he had always provided well for his wife, and was willing to do so yet, if she would give up the life she was leading and be content to live upon his salary of \$25 a week. He said he had never atruck her except to defend himself, and was never drunk in his life. He said that one day he opened a letter sent to his wife by "John of Amsterdam," who asked for a meeting, speaking of having met Mrs. Conklin in Utica. He sent for the man, who expressed great surprise to find that Mrs. Conklin was not a widow, as he said she had represented herself to be. Although he told his wife to keep away from the man, he found her talking to him later on in the corridor of the Gilsey House.

OTTAWA, Dec. 20 .- The appeal of Mr. Miller for Albani against her examination at Chicago in the suit of Thomson against Albani Gye was allowed by Justice Street and the order for Albani's examination set aside. Mr. Thomson's solicitors have delivered the claim, which sets out the ground of Mr. Thomson's action against the singer. The plaintiff, who is a real estate broker in Toronto, says that the defendant contracted with him in August and November, 1884, through her agents. Ernest Gye of London and John Lavins of New York, to appear during the then ensuing winter concert season in Toronto and Buffalo in two concerts under the management of the plaintiff. The plaintiff says he made preparations for the two concerts, and before Dec. I, 1884, notified Mme. Albani that he was ready to make the deposit required by the terms of the contract; but, he alleges, Mme. Albani refused to carry out the contract. Thomson sues for \$5,000 damages. The statement of defence will be delivered at once. The claim, which sets out the ground of Mr. Thom-

Clerk Seybold's Faulty Checks. Gustav Miller, a saloonkeeper of 25 Chambers street, was a complainant at the Tomba Police Court yesterday against Richard Seybold, Clerk of the Bureau of Street Improvements, on a charge of larceny. He says that Seybold passed three worthless checks on him, the total amount being \$64.75. The checks were on the Twenty-third Ward Bank, were made payable to Ellen M. Seybold, the wife of the accused, and were endorsed by himself. The checks were returned by the bank as worthless.

In court Seybold produced a bank book, showing that he had \$3,000 in the bank, but he admitted that his wife had nothing. He promised to make good the money, and Justice Hogan paroled him.

One Feature of the 16-Year Law. John Seccaffeco, dealer in rags at 47 Baxter street, with his wife, Philomela, brought their daughter Angelina and Francesco Revillo their daughter Angelina and Francesco Reville to Judge McAdam of the City Court yesterday and asked the Judge to marry the young people. As Angelina is only 15 the Judge was obliged to refuse, although she is soon to become a mother. Francesco is 19 years old. Judge McAdam said he would have geommitted a misdemeanor by marrying the couple, but that the Penal Code was more liberal to the husband, who was not liable for abduction if the parents consented.

Columbia's Juniors Give a Ball,

The juniors of Columbia College gave their annual ball last evening in the college fibrary. The Committee of Arrangements consisted of Francis Daw-son Gallatin, Julien Townsend Davies, Charles Conover son valuatin, other rownsend havies, Charles Conover Kaibfeleich, Richard Suydam Paimer, Alexander, whilam stein, and Henry Richmond Taylor. The decorations in the bailroom were all of a Christmas character, with no special reference to the college colorater. The special reference of the college colorater. The special special reference of the students who paraded last spring at the Washington Centeminal.

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